HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1888.

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bourne and Spiney. CEYLON :- W. M. SMITH & Co., THE APOTHECARIES Co., Colombo. SINGAPORE, STRAPES, &c. -- SAYLE & Co., Square, Singapore. C. HEINSZEN & Co., Manila.

CHINA :- Macao, F. A. DR CRUZ. Swatow, QUELOR & Co. Amoy, N. MOALLE. Facehow, Hedge & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY THE Fourth Ordinary General MEET. Times Coach Galor (vocal obligato), by Walsh. Yokohama, Lane, Chaw. ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be Crowe, author of See Saw, etc. FORD & Co., and KELLY & Co.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$ \$7,500,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-Hon. John Bell Invinc. Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. C. D. BOTTOMLEY, | Hon. A. P. McEWEN. S. C. MICHAEIREN, W. G. BRODIE, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. H. L. DALRYMPLE, L. Poesnecker, Esq.

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Chief Manager. Hougkoug, January 25, 1888.

NOTICE. ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS! BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1. or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3. -Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. L-Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

6. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which most be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

6 - Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, September 1, 1833.

Notice of Firm.

NOTICE.

M. GROTE has This DAY been Admitted a PARTNER in our Firm. CHATER & VERNON: Hongkong, January 1, 1888.

### Intimations.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. A few roughly, xecuted Woodcuts are included in the pamphlet.

May be had -Price, 81-at Mesers, Lane. CRAWFORD & Co 's, and Messra, Kelly & Walsh, Lintrep, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. Moally, Amoy, Hongkoug, March 3, 1858

SATLOR'S HOME. NY Cast-of CLOTHING, BOOKS, OF PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point

### 號十月三年八十八百八千一英 Intimations.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Seventeenth Ordinary MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will in held at the HEAD OFFICE. Victoria, Hougkong, at Noon; on FRIDAY, the 23rd Instant, to receive the Report of Directors, together with the Statement of Accounts

to 31st December, 1887. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 23rd Instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, SAML J. GOWER. Secretary.

Hongkong, March 9, 1888, THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAU TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central, on TUESDAY, 13th March, at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, March 5, 1888. J. D. KILEY,

SAIL-MAKER. TENTS, AWNINGS AND FLAGS. No. 23, Praya Central,

HONGKONG. Hongkong, November 1, 1887. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

SELLING-OFF !-

THE ENTIRE STOCK TAPANESE CURIOS, SILKS, AT REDUCED PRICES.

KUHN & Co. Beg respectfully to intimate that owing to the CLOSING OF THEIR HONGKONG STORE, they have decided to hold previously a 20 DAYS' CLEARANCE SALE,

### TO COMMENCE ON Monday,

the 12th Instant. This affords a very, favourable opportunity

to Art Collectors and wholesale Buyers. The whole of the SUBSTANTIAL and ELEGANTLY CARVED TEAKWOOD SHOW CASES covered with MAROON SILK PLUSH, PLATE GLASS MIR-RORS, PLATE GLASS TOP COUNTERS, TABLES, WRITING DESKS, MIRRORS, Ac., &c., for immediate disposal and deli-

For Particulars apply between the hours 363 | of 8 to 10 A.M., to KUHN & Co., opposite the Hongkone Hotel.

Hongkong, March 8, 1888. DENTISTRY

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG. Surgeon Dentist (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROCERS. T the urgent request of his European A and American patients and friends,

has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rocers. No. 2, DUDDELL STREET.

CONSULTATION FREE. Discount to missionaries and families.

Sole Address 2, DUDDELL STREET. (Next to the New Oriental Bank.)

Hongkong January 12, 1885. THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-

PANY, LIMITED. OTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHARVES WILL have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 CENTS per bale per month will be

Charged. ISAAO HUGHES, Secretary. Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers. Jewellers, Gold & Bilversmiths. MAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGIOAL INSTRUMENTS.

VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES, ADMIRATTY & IMRAY CHARTS, NAUTICAL BOOKS.

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- AND -DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest LONDON PATTRICUS, at very moderate prices. 742 NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

signed is requested, when immediate steps | admitted. will be taken to rectify the cause of disentinfaction. D. GILLIES.

Horgkong, August 25, 1885.

### Business Notices.

For Violin. For Piano

Chopin's ETUDES, POLONAISES and Mendelssolin's Compositions and Lieber OHNE WORTE. Beethoven's QUATOURS for 2 Violins, LITO & CELLO, arranged for Piano.

Bach's PRELUDES and Fugues for Piano. Field's NOOTURNES. Jensen's WANGERBILDER. Heller's Compositions. NEW Songs, by Tosti, Molloy, Diehl, Moir, Isidore de Lara, Wellings, etc., etc. NEW VALSES, LANCERS, QUADRILLES and

Rode's CAPRICES. Zanger's Pieces Caractenistiques for 2

Violti's Duers. Rovelli's CAPRIORS. Kreutzer's STUDIES. Fiorillo's CAPRICES. Handel's LARGO. Rameau's GAVOTTE Raff's CAVATINA. Nornda's Nortueno. MAZUREES BUC LHAPSODIE HONGROISE

Braga's SERENATA. Corelli's SONATAS. Farmer's Duers for Piano and Violin. T.tc.

## LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, March 7, 1888.

DE JONG'S PURE SOLUBLE COCOA. THE ACME' OF ALL PURE COCOAS,

HOT OR COLD AND ICED COC A AND CHOCOLATE.

R. HEHNER, the well-known Public Analyst, reports :- A SAMPLE of DE Jone's PURE SOLUBLE COCOA having been submitted to me, I have much pleasure in stating that I found it to be of ABSOLUTE PURITY and of the MIGHEST EXCELLENCE. It surpasses in delicacy of AROMA and RICHNESS of taste the best kinds of similar Cocoas, which have hitherto been offered to the public.

for Diarrhoea.

easily assimilated by ever so delicate a digestion, and therefore, a great benefit to invalids.

DE JONG'S COCOA may be obtained from

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Agents for Hongkong. Hongkong, February 22, 1888.

THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30.

TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUOUS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY CONTR. Hungkony, April 1, 485

### Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government-Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horars in the place. The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most

An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and SMORING ROOMS. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service.

Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Proprietors.

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# 500 Pieces to Select from, varying in Price from 12 CENTS per Yard.

NEW STRAW HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIBBONS, LACES, W. POWELL & Co.

### VICTORIA EXCHANGE, March 8, 1888. GOODS.

DRAB FELT HATS. BLACK, BROWN, DEAB and GREY HARD FEIT HATS. TERAL and other SOFT FELTS. Tweed Hars and Cars in new shapes.

STRAW and PITH HATS. SILK UMBRELLAS, from 85, over 10 t to choose from. WALKING STICKS, a very large assortment. WATERPROOF COATS, LEG- French Printed SHIRTINGS. GINGS and CHAIR APRONS. TRAVELLING RUGS & SCOTCH OVER COATINGS, Ulster READY-MADE ULSTERS IN Large Stock of SCARFS, Ties,

Tweeds.

COBESCREW for Dress Suits. and Check DIAGONAL Fancy and Check Tweed TROUSERINGS, in a great

CRICKETING FLANNELS, in Checks, Stripes & Plain. Unshrinkable FLANNEL SHIRTINGS.

Fine Black DIAGONAL and Solid LEATHER PORTMAN-Black, Blue & Brown Fancy OVERLAND TRUNKS, GLAD-STONE BAGS, and a variety of TRAVELLING CASES, all SILK 4-HOSE, Black, Navy and Colours. Lisle Thread & Hose.

White DRESS SHIRTS. Lacing & E. S. Boors and SHOOLING BOOTS, RUBBER Winter, Medium and Sum Patent Leather Boors and DANGING POWPS, all sizes.

# HANDREBCHIEFS, BRACES.

Hongkong, February 21, 1888

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1887.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are Control of the Company, Fraya, respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of their control of their control of the Company's FOREMEN should be at for the year anding Stat December, 1887, in the Company's FOREMEN should be at for the year anding Stat December, 1887, in for the year anding Stat December, 1887, in the Company's FOREMEN should be at for the year anding Stat December, 1887, in for the year and purpose of receiving the Report of the Order that the DISTRIBUTION of BONUS Officers for REPAIRS if sent to the Order that the DISTRIBUTION of BONUS Officers and Part of the State of the Order and electing a Consulting Committee and the Event of Company of the Event of the Company of the Event of

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Agents. CLEON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, March 1, 1888.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are CONTRIBUTORS to the above OPPICE at the OPPICE of the Company, Praya,

both days inclusive. BUSSELL & Co.,

ULES MUMM & CHAMPAGNE, Pints .... 2 1 Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES Baxter's Colabrated Barley Bree

WHISKY,-\$74 per Case of 1 dez. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1894

BALL PROGRAMMES FOR SALE. in new shades and patterns. CHINA MAIL OFFICE, 2. WENDHAM STREET.

> To Let. TO BE LET.

January 20, 1888.

(With Immediate Possession.) I WO DESIRABLE RESIDENCES situated

Apply to No. 14, CAINE ROAD.

TIWO BIG ROOMS with Several Small Ones upon Ground Floor of No. 15,

LAI HING & Co., No. 153, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, March 6, 1888.

TOOMS in COLLEGE CHAMBERS. GODOWN in Ice House Lane, lately occupied by Messrs. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

TO BE LET. UNFURNISHED WITH TENNIS COURT.

NO. 5. RICHMOND TERRACE, a FOUR ROOMED HOUSE, with Three Bath Rooms. No. 6. RICHMOND TERRACE, a SIX ROOMED HOUSE, with Three Bat! A NEW STORY has just been added to the Servants' Quarters of both houses.

Notices to Consignees.

MIDDLESBRO AND HAMBURG. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are bereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their

Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All Claims against the Steamer must be Noon. presented to the Undersigned immediately or they will not be recognised.

Agerus. Hongkong, March 6, 1888. SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Electra, Captain MADSEN, having arrived from the above Ports. Consiguees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

Agents. Hongkong, March 7, 1888. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

formed that all Goods, with the excepion of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon WHARP & Gorows Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods bave left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 14th Instant, or they will not be re-

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON BELL & Co.,

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### Notices to Consignees.

THE S.S. Huntingdon having arrived all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be outertained after the Itl

Bills of Lading will be countersigued by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

## Shipping.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Captain GEO. ANDERSON, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 11th Inst.

YUEN FAT HONG Acenta Hongkoug, March 9, 1888.

on TUESDAY, the 18th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to AH YON & Co.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, OHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Millioan, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 13th Instant.

Hongkong, March 5, 1888. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship

the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 14th. Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, March 7, 1888. THAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Khina

will leave for the above

places on SATURDAY, 17th March, E. L. WOODIN Superintendent. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, March 9, 1888. THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

(Teking through Cargo for QUEENSLANE PORTS, ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.) The British Steamer Captain Roy, due about Cargo from JAPAN, will be despatched as above on the 21st Instant, at 4 p.m.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Hougkong, March 5, 1888. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

For Freight or Passage (\$150), apply to

Captain WEBSTER, will be desputched as above on or about the loth Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, March L. 1888. STEAM TO YOKOBAMA, VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & C. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

E. L. WOODIN, & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongknug Merch 8, 1888.

places on SATURDAY, the 17th March, at

Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship. Great Admiral, J F Rowell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have muick despeich. For Freight, apply to BUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, February 21, 1888.

### PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

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### Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND WUTH AMERICA, AND BUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS

ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. WHE Steamship GAELIU will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama and Honolulu, on WEDNES-

DAY, the 14th March, at 3 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shunghai and Japan All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until o p.m. the day previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :-

To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months .... To Liverpool To London ... 338.00 To other European points at proportion-ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Cuatoms, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance

does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco. in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, March 3, 1888.

MALTA, MARSEILLES, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, VENIOE. PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON:

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO,

ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS MARSEILLES,

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH. CTIHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship OLYDE, Captain E. M. EDMONE, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, wa BOMBAY

Cargo will be received on board until Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 2 p.m. on the day previous to sailing. Tea. Silk and Valuables for Kurope will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed oid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct couts vid Colombo.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirous of insuring their bag-

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& O. S. N. Co. 's Office. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. COLOMBO, PONDIGHERRY,

MEDITERRANEAN AND MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA:

ONDON. HAVRE, BORDEAUX.

DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP. ON WEDNESDAY, the 21st March, 1888 at Noon the Company I.S. ANADYR, Commendant DELADEOIX, Hith MAILS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Tort for the

Cargo and Specie will be requiered for London as well as for Marsoilles, and and cepted in transit through Marseilles for the Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on boar in p.m. Specie and Parcels This in 20th Mercit, 1888 (Part be sent on hosrum they e Agency's Office. Contents and Witte

I in Caine Road, West end Terraco opposite to Rose Villas. Hongkong, October 31, 1887. TO BE LET. PRAYA CENTRAL, Buitable for OFFICES or GODOWNS.

TO LET. from the 1st May.

Hongkong, February 3, 1888.

JOHN WILLMOTT, Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, January 27, 1888.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. LS. DEEPDALE, FROM NEWGASTLE,

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY, the 7th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at

remaining undelivered after the 13th Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

STEAMSHIP PORT PHILLIP. FROM LONDON. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in

Hongkong, March 3, 1888.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

from the above Ports, Consignees Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY'S West Point Godowns. whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after 11th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that

Hongkong, March 5, 1888.

Steamers. FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE AND BANGKOK.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR PENANG VIA SINGAPORE. The Steamship Captain Johannsen, will be despatched as above

Hongkong, March 7, 1888

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON. Huntingdon,
Captain J. Brunstrom,
will be despatched for

and SUEZ CANAL, on THURSDAY, the 15th March, at Daylight. 1 p.m. on the day previous to sailing.

For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAB & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-The Contents and Value of Packages are

age can do so on application at the Company's Office. Superintenutri.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID

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Houghong, July 25, 1867

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MAKES THE MOST DELICIOUS

This Cocoa, taken in cold water and without Sugar, is an unfailing remedy DE JONG'S COCOA is not only the most nutritious article of food, but is

J. COOK, Proprietor.

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comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description.

# Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

MALL SILK HATS.

variety of Stripes, Checks, Lamb's Wool, Merino and

HE Fifth Ordinary General MEETING

Hongkong, March 6, 1886.

General Managers.

STEAM FOR

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND 370 N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills

MON COMPANY'S Office, Hungkong. required to be declared prior to phipment,

Hongkong, March 3, 1818.

BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA.

G. DE CHAMPKAUX

this date subject to rent.

### lo day's Advertisements. OUEAN STEAMBHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Sarpedon,

Captain Chrimes, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 11th Instant, at 8 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, March 10, 1888 DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW The Co.'s Steamship Namou. Capt. Goddand, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 13th Instant, at | Sarthe, for Saigon.

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, March 10, 1888. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-OUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF. BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS.)

The Co.'s Steamsnip Titunia. Captain M. GAROFOLICH, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 14th Inst., at For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Acency of the Company, Praya Central.

. O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, March 10, 1888.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Zafiro,
Captain Talbor, will be despatched for the above Port on WEDNESDAY, the 14th Instant,

at 4 o'Ulock p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, March 10, 1888 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Laracs, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 17th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, March 10, 1888. 403 winds and fine weather. Amoy to Swatow,

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS March 9, 1888 :--

Norway, Norwegian barane, 657, Tho. Alberthsen, Iloile February 23, Sapanwood. -Wieler & Co. March 10

Namoa, British str., 864, F. D. Goddard, Fuechow March 6, Amoy 7, and Swatow 9, General, -- DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP Co. Titania, Austro-Hungarian str., 2,011 Garofolich, Triesto January 18, and Singapore Mar. 4. General. -- Austro-Hungarian

LLOYD S. N. Co. Kwang Lee, Chinese str., 1,508, Richard Andrew, Shanghai March 7, General .- C. M. S. N. Co.

DEPARTURES.

March 10 :--Decawongse for Swalow. Xenia, for Manila. Pechili, for Swatow and Tientsin. Amoy, for Shanghai. Port Phillip, for Yokohama.

Fooksang, for Swatow and Shanghai. 402 Tetartos, for Nagasaki. Glucksburg, for Amoy. Haiphong, for Singapore. CLEARED. Chi Yuen, for Swatow.

Norden, for Kutchinotzu. Monglatt, for Swatow. Siam, for Banghok. Electra, for Yokohama. Polyhymnia, for Singapore and Hamburg. Jacob Christensen, for Fiume (Austria). Sarpedon, for Singare and London. Alwine, for Hoihow. Protos, for Saigon.

PASSENGERS.

Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Rev. and Mrs Kip, Rev. and Mrs Paton and family, Mrs Wooley and 2 children, Dr. Grant, Messrs Dent and Maher, and 189 Chinese. Per Titama, from Trieste, &c., Messrs Westall, Remachy, Connalt, and Valet.

Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, Messra 371 Erenberg and Brunt O. Squire, and 160

DEPARTED. Per Devawongse, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Xonia, for Manila, 2 Europeans. Per Amoy, sor Shanghai. 7 Chinese. Per Port Phillip, for Yokohama, 1 Euro-Per Fooksang, for Swatow, Mr J. S. Brewer: for Shangh i. Messrs G. Gray.

Kamaniosi, Hishika and Chew Yee. Per Glacksburg, for Amoy, 215 Chinese. Per Haiphong, for Singapore, 1 European, and 666 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Chi-quen, for Swatow, 590 Chinese. Per Mongkut, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

Per Siam, for Bangkok, 4 Chinese. Per Electra, for Yokohama, 1 European. Per Polyhymnia, for Singapore, 10 Chi-Per Sarpedon, for Singapore, 3 Europeans, and 853 Chinese. Per Aliciac, for Hoihow, 2 Europeans.

Per Protos, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Namoa reports : Foochow to Amoy, had fresh Northerly

liad light Northerly winds and overcast, Swatow to port, had fresh North-Easterly winds and over nat. Steamer in Foochow. Alwing Soyd. Steamers in Amoy, Woosang, Toonan and Fidelio. Steamers in Swutow, Yikanig and Glancies.

The Chinese steamer Karang Lee reports: Experienced light monsoon and fine weather throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-FOR STRAITS AND FIUME .-Per Jacob Christensen, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 11th inst. For STRAITS & LONDON.—

Per Surpedon, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 11th inst. For KUTCHINOTZU. Per Norden, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the -IIth inst. For SAIGON .-

Per Protos, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the LAWN 11th inst. For BANGKOK .--Per Tritos, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 12th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. Per Namoa, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the the 12th inst. For SAIGON .-

Per Clara, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 13th inst., instead of as previously notified. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA. per The publication of this issue commenced Per Huntingdon, at 11 30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 14th inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Thibet, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 16th inst. For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-Per Khiva, at 11.3) a.m., on Saturday,

the 17th inst.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 14th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--

2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

Exchange. Hongkong, March 10. On London-Bank, Wire. On demand, 30 days' sight, 4 months' sight. Oredits, 4 Documentary, 4 months sigh 3 14 On Paris— On demand, ... Credits, 4 months' sight, On New York—. On demand.... ... Credits, 60 days' sight, On Bombay— Wire. ... ... On demand, On Calcutta-Wire, ... ... On demand, ... On Shenghar— On dengand.

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Destination.	Vasse's.	Captain.	Agents.	ute of Leaving.
Bombay, via Straits	Khiya (a)		P & O S N Co	March 17, at noon.
Bremen, and Ports of Call	Sachsen (s)	A. Jaeger	Norddeutscher Lloyd	
London, via Suaz Canal	Sarpedon (8)	Chrimes	Butterfield & Swire	March 11, at 3 p.m.
London, and Ports of Call London, via Suez Canal	Anchises (a).	Lapaye	Butterfield & Swire	March 17.
Manila, via Amoy	Zatiro (8)	Talbot	Russell & Co	March 14, at 4 p.m.
Marseilles, and Ports of Call Nagasaki, Kobé and Yokohama	Anadyr (8) Thibat (8).	Delacroix	Messagenes Maritimes P & O S N Co	March 21, at noon. March 17, at daylight.
New York, via Suez Canal	Glenroy (s)	Webster	Jardine, Matheson & Co	About March 15.
Penang, via Singapore	Peinptos (s)	Johannsen	Ali Yon & Co	March 13, at 4 p.m.
San Francisco, via Yokohama	City of New York (a)	******************	Pacific Mail S. S. Co	
San Francisco	Great Admiral	J. F. Bowell		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Shanghai, via Amoy Singapore, Penang and Calcutta	Stentor (s)	J. Brunstrom	David Sassoon, Sons & Co	March 13. March 14, at noon.
Swatow, Singapore and Bangkok	Mongkut (s)	Geo. Anderson	Yuen Fat Hong	March 11, at 8 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Sydney and Melbourne			Douglas Lapraik & Co	
Triesto, &c	Titania (s)	M. Garofolich	O. Bachrach	March 14, at noon.
Vancouver (B.C.), via Yokohama	Parthia (s)	Wallace	Adamson, Bell & Co	March 15, at 3 p.m.

### SHARE LIST -QUOTATIONS.

MARCH 10, 1888.

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·	Yangteze Insurance Company, Ld Union Insurance Society Co., Ld	8,000	2. 250		£	50,00L 675,00L		7 % for 1886	Tis. 108, sellers \$874 nom.
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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. 8 a.m. - Monghat leaves for Bangkok, & 3 p.m. - Surpedon leaves for London. Miscellaneous. Goods per Huntingdon undelivered aft

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

NOTICE.

JUST RECEIVE ANNUALSUPPLY

SWEET CORN.

IMMEDIATE SOWING. HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, March 1, 1888.

at 8.55 p.m.

Oly China Juliu. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1888

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'] (Via Southern Line.)

THE HEALTH OF THE EMPEROR. LONDON, 8th March, 1888. Received 2 p.m. 9th.

The Emperor of Germany is slightly better, but the Crown Prince will return immediately to Berlin. LONDON, 8th March, 1888.

Received 4.15 p.m. The Emperor of Germany died to-day. LONDON, 8th March, 1888.

- Received 8 p.m. The announcement of the death of His Majesty was promature. It appears that he swooned, but recovered an hour afterwards under the influence of stimulants and then slept quietly.

[On reference to another column it will be seen that the Emperor died at 8.30 yesterday morning.]

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE. The Chancellor of the Exchequer has given notice that he will on Friday next move for leave to introduce a bill for the conversion of consols.

(From Einjapore Papers.)

FRANCE AND ITALY." Italy has what a funch pergrant pagerding a Commercial Treaty.

### DEATH OF THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. An official telegram was received by the

German Consul this morning dated Berlin. 9th instant, 1.35 p.m., and signed Bismarck,' announcing that the Emperor William died peacefully that (restorday) morning at half-past eight.

Although this event cannot be called unexpected it will nevertheless profoundly move the German people throughout the world. The Emperor seems to have become suddenly ill about three days ago, and although he recovered under the influence of stimulants his worn-out frame could not support the strain. Doubtless, tion of the Crown Prince's health hadgreatly affected his nervous system and may have been the chief indirect cause of death.

The definite news of his death was first received at the Gorman Consulate and was speedily transmitted to the press and the general public. On receipt of the news His Excellency Dr Stewart directed that MESSES Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us all flage on Government buildings be flown half-must to-day, from noon till forenoon for Hongkong. sunset. The flags on the Consular buildings and several merchant's houses, and the flags of all the men-of-war and a number of the merchant steamers were also flown half-

We take the following particulars with tegard to the deceased Emporor from Me of the Time :--.

WILLIAM, Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia, son of Princess Louise of gun competition. Mecklenburg-Strelitz, and brother to the was educated as a soldier, and took part in the campaigns of 1813 and 1815 against revolution of 1848 broke out, when he took refuge in England. He was elected member of the Constituent Assembly in order to compete. May, 1848, returned to Berlin, and took his seat in the Assembly, June 8, 1848, and was made Commander-in Chief of the Prussian army acting against the revolutionary forces of Baden, in June, 1849. When the mind of his brother gave way, in 1858, the Prince was created Regent, and he immediately dismissed the Kreuz or aristocratic party, and adopted a liberal IV., dying without issue, Jan. 2, 1861, he succeeded, under the title of William I., to the crown, which he placed upon his own head at Königsberg, Oct. 18, on which occasion he emphatically asserted the doctrine of the right divine of kings. The course of policy he pursued after he were formed regarding him. No sooner was he seated on the throne than he began

Fortunately for him the aggressive war on 221 Chab, 220.

Denmark of by Austria and Prussia Mourning coremonies for the Emperor of diverted the attention of his people from home effairs for a times, and, since the close of that war ningeression the King has proved by his firm attitude his fitness as a sovereign. Mach against his inclination, he embarked on a still more ambitious scheme, and prepared to obtain supremacy in Germany by force of arms. For many years military proparations had been made, language will be held on board the Sophia, and early in 1866 the scheme was ripe for language will be held on board the Sophia. execution. A treaty of alliance was con- to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Steam cluded with Italy, an ultimatum was forwarded to the smaller States in the north of Germany, and an immense army was set. in motion. War was declared against those who wish to assist at the service.

Austria, June 17, and, after a short campaign, in which William I. and the royal princes took part. Austria was compelled to make a humiliating peace. The powerfu effects of the needle gun created quite a panic in the Austrian army, and her generals found it would be useless to prolong the struggle. In 1867, the King of Prussia became the head of the powerful 22 states, representing a population of ments. On the 2nd of Sep. 1873, the was left to the committee. magnificent Column of Victory in celebrathe Emperors of Germany, Russia, and nutumn of 1872. In Oct. that year the at 9 p.m.: Emperor William gave a decision adverse to England on the San Juan Boundary. question which had been submitted to his arbitration by the British and American governments. In April, 1873, he visited the Czar at St. Petersburg, and in October of the same year he proceeded to Vienna on a visit to the Emperor of Austria. The RECITARD ARIAwell-known correspondence between the Emperor William and the Pope relative to the Roman Catholic Church in Prussia was published at Berlin, Oct. 14, 1873. May, 1875, the Czar paid a visit to the Emperor of Gormany at Berlin. An attempt was made to assassinate Emperor William, while he was driving, on the afternoon of May 11, 1878, in Berlin. The crime was committed by a young Socialist tinker named Emil Hoedel, who came from Leipzig. He fired two shots from a revolver, but neither of them the Emperor, who stood up in his carriage and asked whether they were nimed at him. The man was pursued; he fired two or three more shots at the crowd, but was captured and handed over to the police, to whom he said he had no intention of murder, but, being nnemployed dissatisfied with the social conditions

life, he had resolved to commit suicide. Subsequently the prisoner was tried for the offence, found guilty, and executed. A second attempt upon the life of the Emperor was toade on June 2, 1878. His Majesty was driving in Unter den Linden to the Zoological Gardens, when two shots were fired at him from the window of a house, and he was wounded in several

laces. The Emperor returned immediate ly to the Palace, and the physicians who removed the shot reported that Majesty was out of danger. The would-be assassin was a Dr Nobiling, who, after attempting to commit suicide, was secured by the crowd (who entered the house) and removed to the hospital, where he afterwards died from the effects of the wound he Emperors met again at Skiernevicz Sept. 1884, and at Kremsier 1885.

Frederick, Grand-Duke of Weimar. The have two children - Prince Frederick-William, and the Princess Louise-Mary.

### The state of the s LOCAL AND GENERAL.

on or about Tuesday, the 13th inst. about Friday, the 16th inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Jan. 3rd.

DEDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL -4TH SUNDAY IN LENT. the sad news about the precarious condi- Matins :- Voluntary, Dead March (Saul) Handel; Venite, Elvey; Psalme Turle, Macfarren and Gregory; Benedicite. Best : Jubilate, Hayes ; Anthem, 'I will magnify Thee;' Litany

Hymn, 252; Prelude, Bach. Evensong :-- Voluntary, Aria (S. Paul Mondelssohn; Psalms, Turton and Turle: Magnificat, Barnby; Nunc Dimittis, Foster; Hymns, 106, 214, 260; March Funebre, Mendelssohn.

that the s.s. Strathleren left Singapore this

Ouzgar to a pressure on our space we are obliged to leave over till Monday the comand one or two other communications on local matters of interest.

THE members of the Hongkong Volunteers proceeded in large force to Stonecutters' Island to day to decide the ties in the big-

late king of Prussia, born March 22, 1797, The Foochow Echo attributes the deterioranor of Pomerania, which post he held till the the others who do not employ Chinese being forced to produce inferior cigars in

Owing to pressure on our space we are obliged to leave out the scores of the Cricket Match-Club v Garrison. In the firs score being, Major Miles, 24. The Club, in their first innings scored 132, of which nings the Garrison made 126, of which Major Johnstone R.E. contributed 41 The Club in their second innings ouly managed to run up 88, of which A. Leach made 42. The play at the last was became king disappointed the hopes that very exciting as the totals were about equal The Club thought they had the game till L. a contest with the Chamber of Deputies, Barff was held run out in trying to make which gradually became more critical, until, three, the number required to give the after Count-Bismarck-Scheenhausen had victory to the Club. Considerable disconbeen appointed Prime Minister, in 1862, tent was manifested at the decision of the the feud threatened to end in civil war. | umpire. The total scores were Garrison,

Germany will, we hear, take place to-morrow on board the Sophie. On Monday a salute of 66 guns will be fired by that vessel between 8 and 11.55 a.m., and at noon a salute of 33 guns will be fired for the new Emperor. A religious service in the German launches will be at Pedder's Wharf and at Meyer's pier at 2.45 p.m. for the use o

A MEETING of gentlemen interested in athletics was hold this evening in the gymnasium of the Victor Recreation Club with reference to this year's sports. The accounts of last year's sports as submitted by the Treasurer, showing a balance North German Confederation, comprising in hand of \$28.39, were adopted. The 29,000,000. The part played by King Secretary, Mr Hayllar, intimated that William in the Franco-Prussian war of Mr Belilios had offered to give a Cup 1870-71 is well-known. The result of the every year for competition at the sports, war was the complete realisation of of the value of \$50, which offer the Bismarck's idea of united Germany. On Chairman moved should be accepted, and Jan. 18, 1871, King William of Prussis | that the Secretary should be instructed to was proclaimed German Emperor, within write to the donor expressing the thanks of the Hall of Mirrors, in the palace of the the meeting for his generous gift. It was French Kings at Versailles, in presence of agreed to hold the annual athletic sports the German princes, under the standards on Saturday, 7th April, and the stowards, 351 of the army before Paris, and surrounded handicappers and committee were appointby representatives of the different regi- ed. The arrangement of the programme

tion of Germany's success, was unveiled by THE following is the programme for Mr the Emperor in Berlin. The meeting of Sangster's 7th Organ Recital, at St. John's Austria, took place at Berlin in the Cathedral, on Tuesday evening, 13th March,

> MOTETT- ('Hear my Prayer'). (Mr.J. K. B. WHITTALL.) MINIETT AND GAVOTTE TA- ..... EDWE. These are they which come out of great tribula-tion (Holy City) Miss S. Withers.

CHORUS— Behold the Lamb of God Handel.

(Messiah) A Collection will be made in aid of the Organ Fund.

WE have not space to night to refer at length to the special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, at which the proposed Ordinance for the Registration of Imports and Exports was discussed. Mr Mackintosh's motion to accept the Bill in principle was rejected by a large majority, the measure only finding eight supporters. Outside the Chamber the opinion is decid-

edly, and we may say unanimously, against it. The Government under the circumstances cannot proceed with the Bill. It is practically a private Bill, and the virtual introducers having now retired from the position occupied, nothing can be done but withdraw the Bill. We do not think Hongkong, on account of this decision, will lose its position as a civilized port, despite what Mr Mackintosh urged so strongly. The time may come when Hongkong will not only be the Liverpool but the Manchester of the Far East, when we have two or three million inhabitants, with a real imhad inflicted upon liturelle. The three port and expert Linds. Then it may be useful to obtain statistics of the variations William I, married, June 11, 1829, the in our wants and supplies, but as long as Princess Augusta, daughter of Charles- we merely manipulate goods here the importance of statistics is of little value. Even the most ardent supporters of the Bill cannot deny it will cause considerable annovance; and although Mr Mackintosh's readiness to cheerfully bear the annoyance for the good he thinks will be derived from The P. M. Co.'s S. S. City of New York, it is commendable, we can conceive that with the next American Mail, was many small merchants, native and foreign, to leave Yokohama on Wednesday, the will not look at the matter in this light, 7th inst., and may be expected here for the very good reason that they do not consider the gain will anything like steamship Oxus, with the Frenon compensate the annoyance and impediment Mail of February 11th, was to leave to trade that will be caused. As was pointed Singapore on Friday, 9th inst., at 5 out by Mr Belilios and the Chairman, our p.m., and may be expected here on or trade, although prosperous and increasing does not rest on a very broad basis. Every additional charge, rate or tax adding to the cost of business, and every slight delay increases the chance of the goods passing through without ever being landed here. We have just recently given the Opium Farmer rather inquisitorial functions, which sometimes cause annoyances and we ought to hesitate long before adding to the encum-

brances. There is really no comparison such as Mr Mackintosh tried to make out between Hougkong and Shanghai or the Treaty Ports. They may be entrepots just as Hongkong is, but they are part and parcel of a great empire, and it is for the purpose of ascertaining the trade of that empire and not of the ports that the statistics are taken. To speak of a want of statistics being a disgrace to our civilization is absurd. Trade statistics are really not the outcome of civilisation, but of uncivilization-of the trade stifling custom tariffs that almost every country in the World-England now happily excepted imposes on the merchandise of its neighbours. They munication from our Macao correspondent, have become, we admit, a set-off to these disadvantages, by letting nations know their real wants and their real produce and the wants and wealth of other peoples. We have few wants and little produce here, and until we have, we believe the Colony will go on prosperity without statistics-perhaps prospering at a much greater

private letter from San Francisco we learn tion of Manila cigars to the employment of how the passengers who arrived there by the last trip of the Gaelic were treated in France. In 1840 he was appointed Gover. Chinese cheap labour by certain makers, quarautine. The Gaelic arrived at San Francisco on the 13th of January with three cuses of small-pox among the Chinese passengers, and was immediately put in quarantine. For four days, the thirteen unfortunate first-class passengers were kept on board with three hundred Chinese passengers, among whom the disease of course spread rapidly, fourteen cases, some of them of the most malignant type, being innings the Garrison made 95, the highest removed to the pest-house in these four days. We can fancy the anxiety of the people on shore who knew that their friends and relations were being detained on policy. His brother, Frederick William F. Maitland made 48. In their second in this plague-stricken vessel. At the end of four days, the Occidental and Oriental Company, fearing an epidemic, rigged out an old Oakland ferry-bost, and transferred the Chinese to her, but the foreigners had to remain on the Caelic for another week, while the steamer was fumigated from stem to stern, and they themselves were all vaccinated. On the 25th of January, twelve days after their arrival, the forder of release was granted to the unfortunate prisoners, all, however, having their temperstures taken before they were allowed to leave the ship; and the lady who writes the letter says; I for one would even have awallowed the thermometer-simply to be

THE N. C. Daily News says :- From a

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That no one can foretell the influence which the death of the venerable German Emperor may exercise upon the events of the future. That, although the life of the new Emperor

William may even now be despaired of, the life and power of the nation known as the United German Empire, will long continue to survive That I see you have not congratulated Dr Stewart upon his new title, and suppose you consider that his LL. D. is quite as hon urable as his short-lived Excellency. That the Colonial Treasurer has evidently

taken up a most dignified attitude on the subject of subsidiary coins. That, spite of the blemish a of a didactic style, the Treasurer has also put forward the Stamp Amendment proposal and the Rating reforms with a certain amount of breadth and clearness of view.

That Mr Lister in the character of a preacher is, at the same time, a little trying to one's nerves, and puts me in mind of the Hieland Minister's discourse to his people on the subject of selling two sparrows for a penny, - Ye see, ma freends, from this passage we may draw the conclusion (that is the end o' a' things) that in that times spordies were sold at a haup'ny ouch. that I notice your contemporary waxes wroth, as does also a non-local correspondent, over the suggested mode of getting outside fire offices to contribute o the revenue. That it may be admitted that the outward

form of this inunicipal rate may not be inviting, but that its motive and object are perfectly fair and honest. That it will rest with the opponents of the measure to propose a better plan, or suffer the consequences of other local measures of self-defence.

That it is clearly admitted that the local offices have been bearing other's burdens too long. That the Rating Ordinance will stand a good deal of amendment, and is likely to

That the clause about-machinery is a little -puzzling and will need interpretation, as a badly tenned definition in ever the lawyer's opportunity.

That the reduction of the burden on the ratepayers foreshadowed by His Excellency the Governor will be a great boon, That I presume the Government will not

go on with the Bill for the Registration of Imports and Exports after yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. That the shrowd supporters of the Bill did not appear to advantage, and that while Mr A.P. MacEwen was half-hearted, Mr E. Mackintosh was ineffably feeble in

That I noticed my esteemed friend, the Senior U. M., was almost on the point of producing from his pocket that wonderful bundle of letters supposed to contain much important information bearing on that Import and Export Bill.

That no doubt the information is very valuable, but not as long as it remains in the form of suppressed evidence. That as a Power on friendly terms with China, it is our bounden duty to do nothing that will in any way facilitate

lint if we have enacted regulations that render Lossible such treatment as that experienced by the Chinese opium merchant, and described by Mr Belilion in his speech yesterday, we have been guilty

of a very grave fault. hat as there is no reason to auppose the facts of the case as supplied to Mr Belilios were not perfectly correct, we may assume that the much-vaunted immeculate freedom of the port is rapidly dis-

appearing. hat the survey for the Praya Extension scheme is at last in hand, and it is said Mr Chater has other gigantic schemes in That Small pox has not quite disappeared

vet, but Government will not take the hint given by the rain and wash out the drains, as with Government conviction is usually brought about by the process known as Scotch Navigation. That the Woosung Bar is to be dredged at

last, whereat the Model Settlement will rejoice and be glad, but that Hongkongites still continue to wish that the Chinese could be induced to remove the Canton obstructions. That perhaps the Chinese would move if

there were big German mail steamers

running there. That the veteran Commodore keeps his Challenge Cup, as I said he would, and it is to be hoped that all parties are now satisfied.

That Naomi will have to rustle her wings and him more than ever, as I hear of a clinker to be ready to try conclusions with her next season. That I hear the show of cabbares at Kow-

loon promises to be an uncommonly good That the Peak District is developing into a

unique city, which will make life bearable in the hot weather, and as the Chinese fortunately revel in the heat, the Sanitarium for some years at least should be free from invasion. That by that time the sorely-needed Muni-

cipality may be in existence. That I have a pretty extensive acquaintance among chair-coolies, and though I have at times had to an inadvert pretty strongly (sometimes with a stick) about their conduct, and know there are some remarkably black sheep among them, as a class I rather like thom. That those of them who have to perform

their duties in the ridiculously absurd costumes which their musters seem to consider are liveries, have my deepeat That I scarcely know which to pity most, the Coolies or the Masters.

That were such a thing possible, one would be inclined to fancy the only brain capable of evolving such atrocities must have been struck by lightning, and cerebrum and cerebellum irrelaevably mixed. That while a tall black hat adds dignity to many, it becomes a complete extinguisher

to others. That the above is neither an Export nor an Import, but a Hongkong-made aphorism. and has been presented to the Museum by the fortunate discoverer. That petty jealousy has suggested a possible

crib from Confucius. That though to loudly decry the value of one's own weres solely on philanthropic grounds may not be particularly judicious, still such a course is quite deserving of such epithets as plucky and gallant ;-but that to cry stinking fish after your wares have been transferred to your neighbour's basket, is philanthropy of the most Brummagem description, and the perfect antithesis of the morality inculcated in the maxim Do unto others' etc. That such philanthropy is well described.

by a favourite American author, in the words that facile form of cowardly eff siveness. That my Lady friends may be pleased to learn that the latest and most fashionable name given to denoting is ambinediou-

That I trust gallants will be extremely careful about attempting to enunciate the word after appear.

That Fair Rent really takes the cake from all the other many correspondents. Who

\* Equalization of Divide

+ Depreciation and Insurance Fund.

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making to these frothy victims of ca-That I recommend them to Divine mercy, of Argyll.

BROWNIE.

THE OHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the China Sugar Refining Company Limited was held to-day at the office of the General Managers, Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hon. J. Bell Irving presided, and there were also present :- Mesers W. K. Hughes, J. B. Elias, B. Layton S. C. Michaelsen, Consulting Committee and Hon, C. P. Chater, Messrs A. S. Cohen, A. McClymont, D. McCulloch, R. Lyall, E. B. Jorey, R. Howie, H. N. Mody, T. E. Davies, R. A. Gubbay and J. Barton. The Chairman said :- The Report and statement of accounts having been in your possession for some time, we will as usual, with your permission, take them as read On the occasion of our last annual meeting, I said that we looked forward with confidonce to the coming year, and I am glad that I am now in a position to say that this expression of confidence has been fully justified. The value of sugar has fretuated considerably, during the poriod under review, influenced to a certain extent by the proceedings of the International Conference, which assembled for the consideration of the question of bounded and the effect of the final decision which may be come to by this body has yet to be seen. As stated in the report an interim dividend of 6 per cent was paid on 31st August last, and the accounts now admit of the declaration of a final dividend of a similar amount, making a roturn of 12 per cent for the year. It is proposed to apply \$20,000 to depreciation of property, leaving \$11,160 43 to be carried forward to this year, and I think that this apportionment of the belance of Profit and Loss Account will commend itself to the abareholders. A suggestion has been made that the amount to be written off Property account for depreciation should be carried to a Reserve and Depreciation Fund; but the obvious objection to the adoption of such a course is that it would be creating a fictitious asset. Our property account includes the cost of land, buildings, machinery and plant. As additions and improvements are made to these, the account is written up; but it is in the nature of houses, machinery and plant to decay, and hence the necessity of making from time to time, adequate provision for the inevitable reduction in value. Somothing has been said about the desirability of holding half-yearly meetings of shareholders, and I quite concur in the general principle that the more frequent the interchange of views between shareholders and directors the better, but in a business like ours the disadvantage of half-

yearly meetings would more than counterbalance the advantages. It would be impossible for us to make up trustworthy. statements of account for the half year ending on 30th June, as the shipping Bonson is then at its height and conof our produce are being on the first occasion on which we could | voyages. - Yours, exercise this power, we paid an interim dividend of 4 per cent. and at the end of the year experienced the mortification of discovering that we had not earned it. We

have to regret that the local conditions of the Sugar market at Swatow have not been | Come ye awa', come ye awa', come ye awa' such as to induce us to resume operations at our establishment at that port during the past year : but the gradual increase i the consumption of Refined Sugar will, I hope, permit of our commencing work again there by and bye. In the meantime every care is being taken of the premises and machinery. The remaining portion of our property at Wanchai has not yet been There's Mackintosh, a man o' micht, as disposed of; but we have a good prospect of finding a purchaser for it shortly on advantageous terms. I am pleased to be able to state that the General Agents continue to receive the earnest and active co-operation of the Company's staff at the different establishments, and that there is, reason to hope for favourable results from the business of the year just entered upon. Before formally moving the adoption of the report and relative statement of accounts, I shall be glad to afford any further explanations that may be desired in answer to questions

addressed to me. There being no question, the Chairman moved the adoption of the report. Mr McCulloch seconded and the motion was unanimously carried. Mr Chater proposed that Messrs W. K. Hughes, J. B. Elias, B. Layton, and S. C. Michaelsen be elected as the Consulting Committee.

Mr Mody seconded and the motion was Mr Davies proposed that Messrs Thos. Arnold and A. W. Maitland be elected

Mr Lyall seconded and the motion was On the motion of Mr Gubbay a vote of Their gabs and captring ower here I canna thanks was passed to the Chairman. The Chairman intimated that the

vidend warrants would be ready on Tuesday morning.

THE LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. The sixth ordinary annual meeting of the

Luzon Sugar Refining Company was held this afternoon, The Hon. J. Bell Irving presided, and there were also present :--Messrs D. Gillies, J. H. Cox, Hon. C. P. Chater, Messrs R. Lyall, D. McCulloch, E. B. Jorey, J. B. Elias, H. N. Mody, A. McClymont K. McK. Ross, Ho Tung, and H. C. Maclean. The Chairman said, As the report and statement of accounts have been in your hands for some time, we may perhaps take Diocesan Home and Orphanage, Bonham ridge; 3, J. Gubbins. them as read. The result of the past year's Road, took place to day. H. E. Major Geworking, although still very unlavourable, meral Cameron, C.B., presided, and there Rapp : 3, Miss M. Aitken is much hetter than that of the previous were also present the Right Rev. Bishop year, and I hope that the many difficulties Burdon, Rev. W. Jennings, Colonial Chapthat have hitherto impeded the progress of lain; Rev. H. B. Harper, R. v. J. B. Ost, that have hitherto impeded ma progress of mint, but the Company may now be regarded as Rev. Dr. Chalmers Rev. G. H. Bondfield, Form, Miss M. Andrews; Second Form, apart if the Company may now on regarded to the ad- Rev. F. E. W. Hartniahn, Rev. A. G. H. Goodridge; First Form, J. Swanston; Witness-I do not know. things of the past. According to the ad- Rev. H. Bender. Rev. Bryant Physical Geography Warrent W things of the past. According to the gur. Goldsmith, Rev. H. Bender, Rev. Bryant Physical Geography, Wong Kwok-cheong; Mr Webber-Are you a parried man vices received from our agents in Manila, Goldsmith, Rev. H. D. D. Bitel, H. M. Inspector of Music, J. Toppin | Good W. Toller; (Laughter.) the conditions of the sugar trans in the General) Dr Eitel, H. M. Inspector of Music, J. Toppin | Good Conduct, Miss F. | Witness (continuing)-I do not recollect Philippines have experienced a change General) Dr I M. Atkinson. Messrs Gran- Mather. from which the Co pany can scarcely full schools, Dr.J. M. Atkinson, Messrs Gran- Mather, from which the Uo peany can scarcely and Sharpe. Bateson Wright and Braid. Bishop Burdon, after the distribution of it was a quarter past four. Inspector Hento derive much benefit. Up till quite late- will Sharpe. Bateson Wright and Braid. Prizes, said-Your Excellent Inspector Hento derive much benefit. Up the quarter past four. Inspector Hen-ly, it was the custom of the export houses wood; Mrs. Bender and Miss gentlemen, there is just on. It has a quarter past four. Inspector Hen-ly, it was the custom of the export houses. Went Forbes. Mrs. Bender and Miss gentlemen, there is just on. It ladies and nessy called and saw me at night and saked. ly, it was the custom of the export mouses. Mrs Forbes, Mrs Bender and Missi gentlemen, there is just one thing more to if I saw the complainant and determent in Manila to make heavy advances to deal. The Jersey. ers against contracts for raw augar, and planters would make deliveries and grant planters would make deliveries and grant length-ned credit for payment of the prior, length-ned credit for payment of the prior for the efficiency of the powerfarl account for the prior for the payment of the payment the natural result of this being that prices and Gentlemen, In reviewing the past our friends, and especially those in author walked quietly into Kennedy Road. She lope.

The maintained at such a level as to leave and Gentlemen,—In reviewing the past our friends, and especially those in author walked quietly into Kennedy Road. She lope.

more in accordance with those ruling in sumber of scholars on the roll was 100 (9 sorry we have not a better room in which yards from me. The soldier then looked as the idea that all their blustering should secure its supplies of raw sugar, at prices That this is the last reference I intend other markets. An important alteration girls, 91 boys), and the averege attendance to receive you here. This building is a very lif he were close up to complainant. They too has been made in the arrangement of rose from 52 in 1886 to 63.34 in 1887. The old one, and it was erected for a rather, might have been side by side. the furnaces at the Refinery, by which we fees collected were \$5836.58, being an inare enabled to use Japan coal instead of crease of nearly 4 per cent. For the first The change has been forced upon us gra- for eight years. I am quite positive that Fint I recommend them to Divine mercy, are enabled to use supen coast merced and our manager is of opi- time one of our boys entered for the Cam- dually, and now I don't think we have any the woman passed behind the prisoner, and take an active part in some day or other. telegraph poles— God bless the Duke nion that this will effect a saving of bridge University Local Examination; but light to be dissatisfied, but every season to she gave him no sign whatever, so far as I about \$1,00 per month. The new the results will not be known in Hongkong be encouraged and to hope that things will could see. about \$1,00 per month. The new the too too weeks. In December H.M.'s In still further progress in the future; but By Mr Wedehouse—I saw them walking S. S. will'show the general conception of the Onbe machine referred to in the re- for some woods, in carrying on an for about seven yards in the way I have nature of the plan of last night's opera-Everything has been prepared for orecting who had made up the required 200 days at educational institution, on the efficiency of described. They then first came in eight. and beginning to work it, and if half the tendance. 45 children (or 97.82 per cent.) the means we have, and I don't think that Prisoner was the only soldier I saw on the anticipations of the management in Manila passed. The only boy that failed had this room for instance or these two rooms road. When those two went on the Kenbe realized, the Company has yet a very studied English less than a year and came which you see, are rooms in which nedy Road, there was no other soldier in fair prospect before it, and I can only ex- to grief in the intricacies of English spell- thoroughly good efficiency could be expect- sight. press a sincere hope that this may prove to ing. In Reading, Arithmetic, English ed. The rooms are low and when you have | S. M. Thompson, recalled, and having by an enemy's squadron on the harbour be the case. The sad death of Mr Mortimer Murray and the departure of Mr F. D. Sassoon from the Colony has left us with Mr D. Gillies as the only remaining member of the Consulting Committee. As stated in the report, we shall be glad if you will fill up the vacancies, but if you are unprepared to do so and will leave the matter in our hands, we will make the best arrangements we can. I do not know that there is any other point requiring comment. but if any questions are addressed to me, I will endeavour to mawer them. No questions bein; asked, the Chairman

proposed the adopt on of the report. Mr Cox seconded and the motion was

the shareholders would numinate two others of their number. but if they were not prepared to do so the General Agents would try and fill up the vacancies.

Mr McCulioch seconded and the motion Mr Cox ask if the Chairman had any

names to mention. The Chairman said he could not at prosent name suyone: There was a long list of shareholders on the table if any one cared to choose names. He might mention that it was once left to General Agents before and they attended to it.

be left to the General Agents. Mr Ho Tung seconded and the motion tion. Our classes are enlarging and will Mr Elias proposed that Mr Arnold be reelected auditor.

The Chairman said he might mention they had reduced the auditors to one for the purpose of economy (Applause). regretted that on this occasion he could announce that dividend wirrants would be ready, but he hoped that before long they would be in a position to make. such an announcement (Applause).

### CORRESPONDENCS.

SUNDAY WORK IN THE HARBOU To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, 8th March, 1888.

about the difficulty of making up half-yearly God's prople to render thanks unto him for daily, and last Summer went

SHIP-MASTER.

A DIALOGUE.

Mr Kowleo to Madame Hongkongto me. Madam : The taxes here we pay are but the scanty half o' yours. Madam :

Your men are daft wi' Import Bills an ither fads as weel, Madam ; The Customs breeks about your toon should never hae been seen. Madam.

wiley as the Dail, Madam-The grand strathspey be promised you it wasna worth a flee, Madam; At Woodin too we're a surprised, for a canty man is he, Madam; But Ryrie ca'd a cr okit mil, -a rock strength is he, Madam.

air you'ti get from sea, Madam-The scent is flowers like Eden's bowers,it's truth I'm tellin' ye. Madan :-There's sites for houses great and cma', and braw sea bathing too, Madam; The sweet Monsoon will sing a sang and drive our cares awa', Madam.

There's Sodger men and Boys in Blue, an' rifle shooting too. Madam. bats are seen. Madam. Noo come ye wi' your five per cent, the odd half we'll forgie, Madam, An' gin ye're doobtful o' the four, perhaps tional establishment in the Colony. Most we'll tak' the three, Midam.

Madame Hongkong to Mr Kowloon-Gie me your hand, my trusty freeud, I'm comin' new to you. Donal : langer thole, Donal. The Peak's for folks wi gowd an gearthat's no for you and me. Donal-

man an' me, Donal Wi' Small-nex last an' fever first, an' men that canna gree, Donal; My head is dav'd, nee dollars saved ; my

wears are like to dee, Donal A scare in Ducks, nue chance in Ropes,your whusky I maun pree, Donal. I'm comin' ower on Tuesday's launch to see Lansley. what I can see, Donal.

DIOCESAN HOME AND ORPHANAGE. DISTBIBUTION OF PRIZES. The annual costribution of prizes at the

History, English Grandmar, and Composi- so large a number of boys and girls here heard his previous evidence read over to of Singapore, and its defeace by the Gar-As many boys do not know a word of Eng- different circumstances. We have been saw prisoner throw complainant down. of the Code, but the impetus given to education by the introduction of the Care bridge Mr Chater proposed that Mr Gillies be examinations has caused 5 other schools to present boys in these subjects. Our grant for these has risen from Sid to \$100. The greatly increased amounts runnired for these subjects, and the rapid growth in education generally have caused the tota grants carned to exceed the Estimateswhich have latterly been considerably in schools have this year had their grants reduced by 1 per cent. The streets of new houses recently erected in our Western Mr Mody then preposed that the matter suburbs prove the growth of population. and the need for more school accommodasoon make it necessary to have an additional English Master. At present one Master frequently has 3 classes in one room: but Mr Mody seconded and the motion was as the classes get larger and the room does not, this arrangement is becoming almost impossible, and each class must soon have a room to itself. We have spare rooms that can be thus utilized, and only require adult teachers to take charge of them, as our youthful monitors cannot manage classes by themselves without a teacher's supervision. A large hall for assembling all the scholars for prayers and other purposes is also urgently needed. The salary of the additional teacher would. I am convinced. be soon more than met (as in the case the Chinese Assistant appointed last year) by the increased fees and the larger grant More subjects could be taught, and with larger classes much more could be earned Sir,-Having noticed lately in your for special subjects, for it is nearly as easy paper, several articles upon the curtailing to teach a class of 20 boys Euclid or any of Sunday work amongst the shipping, I other subject as to teach only 5 or 6 boys. wish to express through your columns (on Through the liberality of a gentleman on behalf of self and sea-faring brethren) the the Committee the school has acquired the sincere desire, that those with whom the small gully on the east of the premises. sent all over the world, the realization of power principally lies, may be induced to Until it is built upon this ground would which is dependent upon conditions of the suse it toward that end. Day and night we make a much-needed addition to the playvarious markets, which it is almost impos- work, no matter how trying or anxious tie ground if it were only levelled. In its sible to foresee. Only three years since, time may have been previous to entering present uneven and undramed and a later it - and our Articles of Association were altered in port, and then the few hours of the Sab- continue to be a source of danger, as the order to enable us to declare an interim di- bath are denied us, when many would de- water from the hillside collects there vidend, and it will illustrate my temark sire to assemble themselves together with stagnant pools. The boys have drilling swimming. In the Autumn Mr G. Sharp kindly presented \$15 for prizes, which were keenly competed for. In conclusion I may add that the prizes were purchased with the balance of last year's Prize Fund. and the Prize distribution has been postponed till after the holidays on account of the sickness in the Colony and because the Inspector's report was not received earlier. His Excellency General Cameron said-My Lord Bishop, ladies and gentlemen, it affords me very great pleasure to attend on this occasion and distribute these prizes, and I feel highly honoured by having been asked to do so. There is no nobler cause in the world than that of education, the training of our young boys and girls to play

now a very much harder task than in days present gene by. Everything now is regulated by competition and by the survival of the fittest. Therefore it behaves both the Government and the public to help by every means in their power those who promote Then in the mornin' when you rise, fresh the education of our young people. I am quite sure that this Colony is not behindhand in doing its best for this purpose, however; and I think I may safely say that there are few educational institutions better conducted than the Diocesan Home, believe perfect harmony reigns throughout, both among the teachers and among the scholars, and I am quite sure that all present will agree with me that we have had a most satisfactory report of the progress of here. An Lads and La ses on the Green wi tennis | the school-(Applause). The statistics I think show results which, without going into details. I may say will compare favourably with the results of any other educasatisfactory are the results with regard to the Grant-in-aid, which is a capital test p the attendance at the school and of the attention paid by the boys and girls to their studies. I congratulate you, my Lord Bishop, and all concerned, most heartily on the success that has attended your exertions and on behalf of all present, ladies and gentlemen. I wish this school every success A wee bit house, but and ben, for my guid- and prosperity in the future. I shall now have great pleasure in distributing the General Cameron then distributed the

prizes. The following is the prize-list :-Prize List. . . Fourth Fourth-1, F. H. Benning; 2,

M. A. Mather.

SPECIAL PRIZES -Scripture Sixth four or five feet apart.

the boys pay fees, but if orphans or those without means are thrown upon us we feel it incumbent upon us to receive them, and only we had the means for building. our warmest thanks to your Excellency for coming here this morning and for the

kind words you have spoken. The boys, at the call of the Bishop, gave three hearty cheers for General Cameron. which were followed by cheers for the Bishop and the ladies.

General Cameron, in acknowledging the compliment paid to him, said-Deeds are better than words, and all I can say is that I shall have much pleasure in assisting you to the utmost of my power in the object Tuesday at 2 p.m. you have in view. I entirely agree, my Lord Bishop, in what you have said as to the desirability of getting a better buildling. Just in the same way-as people take a pride in their own homes and in everything there being very nice, so

think, as your Lordship observed the energy, and self-respect of our boys and girls are greatly increased their being located in a suitable place; an I quite agree with your Lordship that this is a rather small place and requires a very considerable amount of expansion. The work has been really so well done in this school that I think it is well worthy of the support of the public, and as To the B iter of the r as I can be an instrument in assisting

those interested in this institution and in for this purpose I shall be very happy to do so. Of course we have a great many calls statement that you are informed the nartiupon us in this Colony, and I don't believe | cultars are correct. Will you kindly allow there is any other Colony that does more for | me space to contradict from my own knowaccounts with safety, if I remind you that his watchful care over them through their Stonecutter's Island regularly to learn the cause of education than we do, and ledge at least the greater part of them. therefore we have to distribute our assist- 1— he Chirese in question was not Channel. There is a sense of general Wo get a lamp signal from Lt. Shuckburgh ance as equally as we can amongst all those sent to study at Armstrong's gun factory expectation and suspense as to how the at 7:55. We have captured two of the institutions deserving of it; but I shall be but to superintend the building of one of

can for the Diocesan Home. -- (Applause). The proceedings then terminated. THE ALLEGED INDECENT ASSAULT BY A SOLDIER.

The case in which Private Dawkes of the 58th Regiment is charged with having indecently assaulted a European woman came again before Mr Wodehouse in the Police Court this morning. Mr Wotton, of Messrs Wotton and Descon, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr Webber for the defence. The Court was again crowded with soldiers, their parts in the battle of life, which is and one or two interested citizens were

Mr Wotton-I regret that the complainant is not sufficiently vell to altend Court to-day, but if Mr Webber requires to cross. examine, or if your Worship wishes to ask questions of any of the other witnesses, they are here.

Mr Webber-Lobject. It may be a disadvantage to the prosecution to have the complainant here. From what I have heard this fainting fit was not altogether of such a serious character as was represented to you; and consequently, unless some doctor's cerlificate is produced or some doctor comes here and states she is unable to attend I must insist upon the complainant being

Mr Wotton-I anticipated my friend's objection and here is the certificate.

Mr Webber-That is satisfactory James Duffin, Constable at the Naval Yard, (recalled) said :- I recognise/the prisoner as the soldier who was walking with the complainant in Kennedy Road. I have been about four years in the Naval Yard. I went on duty that day at the Lodge of the naval Hospital at hree o'clock. I was there from three to nine. I saw about eight soldiers pass between three and five o'clock. I did not notice wint among the men who passed coming from the direction of the Happy Valley about 3.38 I naw tive men pass then. I cannot identify Private Marsh. I only identify the prisoner wh was by himself. Inspector innen. Marshall and Mr Moore were in the lodge with me at the time. The or four minutes before the prisoner com complainant I looked at my war and saw itwas 4.25. I did not hear Mr. Maxwell say she looked like a soldier's wie il believe a remark somewhat to that effect was made. I will swear that Maxwell did not take out Third Form-1, A. J. Begley ; 2, Miss his watch and say, 'It is the marter past four. There's a soldier and wife going Second Form-1, J. Waller; 2, H. Good- out for a walk. I could not by who said she might be a soldier's with On passing First Form-1. Fok Kam-yin; 2, G. the lodge they were not like than and wife because they were too far appear They were Form. F. Southey; kifth Form, R. Laps. Mr Webber-Is it an uncommon practice ley : Fourth Form, F. H. Benning : Third for a man and wife to walk for or five feet

Maxwell taking out his watel and saving

have written so much and done so little little, if any, margin of profit on the pro- year we must commence by returning rity, coming to take notice of them. I had to pass either in front or behind him in connection with Public Companies, cass of refining. The recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that, whilst there in the result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that, whilst there is a result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a result of the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a recent financial trous that the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a recent financial trous that the recent financial trous thanks to Almighty God that whilst there is a recent financial trous that the r in connection with runne companies, case of runing. And rucont unancial trous was much sickness both in the credit that I think the school is hind. I did not see her give the man a when he suggests his possible early de- bles in the Philippines have, however, put was much sickness both in the neighbourwhen he suggests the possible early design for a stop to this, and designs can now obtain bood, and in the school, we were all spared descrying of your molice end of the kind tip to come after her or make any parture from the Colony as a reason for a stop to this, and designs can now obtain bood, and in the school, we were all spared descrying of your molice end of the kind tip to come after her or make any advances only on cargo in godown, while to see its close. We be an the year with words you have been pleased to say—sign at all. Maxwell saw them on the somebody else taking up the cudges. | advances only on cargo in godown, while they are lost to That, however, in suggesting somebody else planters will make no deliveries until they 41 boarders, 15 day scholars—total 56, and (Applause). There is one thing which we Kennedy Road. They were lost to closed it with 45 boarders, 31 day scholars, cannot help bringing forward on these occumy sight for a time owing to the projecting receive payment. Company will be able to total 76. The school was taught on 250 casions, although I am afraid it will become houses and when I saw them again in Kendays (exclusive of Sundays). The total stale soon, and that is that we are very nedy Road, they were four or five hundred

tion 100 per cent, passed. In Geography it is difficult to have that energy of mind him, in roply to Mr Wotton, said :- I was rison, will be carried out on the 2nd March 94. 2 per cent. passed, and 89 in Dictation. that you might be expected to have in about three hundred yards from them. I under the following lish, when they first come, Dictation and appealing for some years for the purpose of mean that would be the distance if I walked H. M. S. Orion has been worsted in an Composition are our most difficult subjects, adding to the school. There is one thing along the road to whom they were, but I Of 'ou papers on special subjects (Enclid, specially mentioned in the report, and that was lubring across whe curve of the road. Algebra, Physical Geography) 8 failed; 42 is the need of a large hall which might bo 2 when I first saw conficient she was compassed; but 5 of the latter were disqualified school room in term time and se serve for ling down Morrison Road, The dog was owing to the boys not having passed the gatherines of this sort. The multiplicity walking by her side. When I have them on ordinary examination sufficiently well. In of these needs interferes with our being the ground complainant was struggling the previous year the numbers were 34 able to have them supplied, but still I don't | violently. They were both lying at full examined, of these 32 passed, 2 failed, and see that there is any harm in mentioning length. I did not hear her acreaming but she 8 papers in special subjects were successful; therefrom time to time in the hope that may have been doing so. When I caw this year is \$613 34, being an increase of way to help us to supply our wants. The the arm with both hands, and was trying to nearly 48 per cent. This very satisfactory school is partly supported by the fees, prevent her from going down the hill. result is largely due to the snergy and care which this year are very large, and The dog at this time was barking. She veral years this was the only Grant-in-aid ever been before, and partly by subscrip- ran before her and caught hold of her place from Johnston's Pier, second or two when I got to the bridge. ask our friends to enable us to obtain a suit- the soldier following her. I did not see jong l'agar, where also was posted a detachable building as soon as possible I hope them again till I got to Queen's Road. He ment of the 82nd. that time will not be long delayed. Mr had not overtaken her while they were his hands were.

hold of, but I think it was the right arm. heard the dog barking. If the lady could have heard her.

At this stage the case was adjourned till

THE NEWCASTLE GIRLS' ROMANCE.

A TRUE VERSION. We reproduced some time ago an extract and general nautical adviser. from the Lloyd's Weekly London newspaper. with regard to the rom nee of the two Newwith a Chinaman. As a great deal of rub- company each. bish has been written about the subject, we reproduce a letter from the N.-C. Daily News, which purports to give the correct the Audacious leading, followed by the Herversion of the story :--

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS.

Sir,-In your issue of the 2nd instant: most happy to assist you in doing all you the last new Armstrong cuisers added to

the Chinese Navy. 2.—He did not persuade the girl to marry him but she lived with him in New-

3. -The other young Newcastle girl. &c. told me she had come to Chine with her friend "just to see the place" and as a companion and moreover had come at her 4 .- The girls on their arrival in Foochow

were scarcely penniloss, as one of them at least handed over \$240 to pay her expenses to London by one of Holt's steamers. 5.—The missionaries certainly got hold of the one girl, but I do not think it needed any 'arranging' by missionaries or any one else to get a passage to England for a girl who had sufficient money in her possession, as she assured me, to carry her home again and who went on board one of Holt's steamers in company with the British Vice-Consul, and there went to her boxes and forthwith paid over \$240 to the Captain as her passage money. do not see the need for a missionary or any one else to help a person to get a passage, when he or she can put down

The missionaries befriended one girl, and this is how they did it. An American lady doctor admitted Miss W. to her house on the condition that :- 1. The Chinaman should pay \$30 per mensem for Miss W. board. 2, The Chinaman should pay all the expenses of Miss W.'s confinement. 3. The Chinaman should provide Miss W. with passage at \$240 on a tea steamer, or should maintain the child as long as it was in China; and they got the man to sign an agreement to this, written in English, of which he has a very imperfect knowledge. The last chapter of this little romance has been written. Miss W. was confined the Chipaman carried out his share of the contract bravely, and Miss W, left some time

in your journal already, but I think the polygamous coleatial is entitled at least to a measure of justice, though one of them may have two (1) orthodox wives.

Just a word more : Miss W. I was assured by her companion, left England with her parent's consent, and came to China on the understanding that she should be a concubine, to live with the family upless the real wife objected, and if she objected to live elsewhere.

Your obedient servent. C. H. BREWITT-TAYLOR.

Shanghai, 4th March.

NAVAL MANCEUVRES AT SINGAPORE.

HE CHINA EQUADEON IN A BIG BHAM-FIGHT. We take the following description of Singapore Free Press of 3rd inst. :-

China Squadron, under Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, V.C., K.C.B., to have what

The following extract from Garrison Orders by Col. F. Cardew, Commanding

> Singapore, 1st March, 1888. GARRISON ONDERS -

Operations, representing a night attack

GENERAL IDEA. engagement with a hostile squadron outside and has taken refuge in the New Harbour disabled; the squadron engages the guns of the harbour defensive works and attempts to force the Eastern entrance to the

The Orion is to be considered so disabled as to be unable to co operate in the defence The grant was \$414.78. The grant earned some of our friends may be able to see their them first the soldier had hold of her by beyond sending a few officers and men to The Western entrance to the harbour is

supposed to be blocked. the Constal Agents would be glad if the Assistant Muster, Mr Chiu. For seschool that attempted the special subjects tions. We are obliged to appeal in this again. Ho put his arms round her and half plat three o'clock with the despatch of way because some of the children are taken threw her down violently. He fell with Lieut. Rowan, R.A., and party of gunners in and educated free Wherever possible her and kept her down. The dog sprang for Berala Point and Fort Blakang Mati upon him. I immediately ran to her East, with 2 7-pdr. guns in a tongkang in from the Audacious sent through a dome of assistance. I lost sight of them for a tow. At 4.30 the main body of the forces her own smoke looks just like one of those engaged arrived at Johnston's Pier. Two it is on this account that the school is not and when I saw them again complainant 7 pdr. guns under Lieut Evans, R.A., were self-supporting, and that we are obliged to was running down towards Wanchai with sent down by road to Malay Spit near Tan-

Lieut. Owen with a party of the 62nd Chater was kind enough to buy that piece within my view. The woman was walking went to Berals Point to assist in repelling of land mentioned in the report for us on very fast. The soldier at that time was any boat attack on that position. The which we may hope to raise a school- walking stendily; when I saw him on Queen's centre of the whole defensive position was room, so that we have the land if Road I saw that he seemed hardly able to Fort Teregeh, where Captain Royse, Umwalk. An Indian Constable had him by pire-in-Chief and Col. Cardew, command-I shall now conclude by again expressing the neck at the time. I did not notice his ling the whole of the defensive operations, dress, nor hers. I did not see him inter- posted themselves. Here Captain Ford. fere with her dress. I could not see where R.A., was in charge of the guns and Captain Shellabear and Lieut. Mould, R.E. By Mr Webber-I could not swear which supervised the control of the mine-field of the complainant's arms the prisoner had which included the narrow waters at the entrance to the channel. Capt. Synge and I did not hear the woman screaming: I a comp my of the 82nd took up positions flanking the fort, and commanding the enscream as loud as the dog barked, I might trance to the New Harbour Channel with long range fire. The six launches having deposited their detachments at various points. now collected as guard boats, at Tanjong Pagar Lock. Lieut. Shuckburgh, R. N., was in general command. On board the guard boats was a strong party of the 82nd under Lieut. Grey, and Major Hoggan, R.A., was present as umpire, while Lieut. Hilliard, R.N., acted as navigating umpire

> Forts Blakang Mati East and Serapong were, under the 'special idea,' supplied castle girls who came to China in company with imaginary infantry garrisons of one

out, and Alacrity apparently coming down by the inner channel. Our guard boats at 6. 15 were getting into position in Channel below, almost in direct line between us, as and Tanjong Pagar. The A Ract offereuch ed to be making for Blakeng Mati, but swings round and slowly comes on towards the beacon off the mouth of the Sinki action is to begin. It is certainly impressive to watch the measured approach of the enemy and feel that before long the bolts of war' are about to flash out upon us from their sides. Through the glass we can make out that they are cleared for action and boats hung out-board ready for lowering. All the lighter spars are sent down and the ships appear to be in fine fighting trim. Capt. Ford gets his right gun re dy in obedience to an order from the Commandant, and at 6.23 p.m. Fort Teregeli rours out defiance in a burst of thunder to the slowly on-coming for, still 3,000 yards away. Fort Palmer follows suit a minute afterwards on the extreme left of our position, and the heavy curling cluds of smoke rolling down the wind towards us and ob-Pagar, show that when the action becomes general and night falls upon us it will hard indeed to follow the fate of the battle. A dull report to the right tells us that Ro wan has opened the game at Blakang Mati East. Twenty seconds later Fort Palmer again chimes in, but the slow approaching enemy make no sign. Again we fire and the dense smoke and spirks blow back to our faces. It clears away in time to les us see, as the dusk gathers, the flash of the the money like that. Truly they may have gans of the Constance as she opens fire on given it her; but if they did they did not Fort Palmer. The Alacrity rattles in take any precautions for its proper exponwith her machine guns and Blakang Mat diture and moreover the girl lied a good and Palmer both reply from the extremes of the position. The Audacious and Heroine now come round heading towards us and nearly abreast of Blakang Mati. Malay Spit commences with a 7-pounder. These guns are placed there and at Berala P jut to represent new pattern quick-firing

The fleet are now in three divisions o Alacrit / inshore, enfilading Malay Spit, the Mutine, now ahead, with her companion the Constance ontside of the spit and end on to us, and the Audacious and Heroine opp sing our right at Berale Point and Blakang Mati Kast, The flagship anchors about 1600 yards away on our right front and about four hundred yards shead of her consort. The Constance now sets to work in earnest and delivers the fire of five guns since for England, taking her little daughter at about 2 second intervals; the Mutine and Alacrity lend their aid and the spatter-I fear I have taken up too large a space | ing of machine guns and small arms fill up the intervals between the boom of the heavier metal engaged. The And cions and Heroine are still grimly silout. A volley from Malay Spit and the occasional white puff of smoke from the 7 pounders stationed there sh w that both Grimes and Evans are far from idle. The gloom is gradually deepening and the smoke slowly rolls along the sea in heavy volumes.

one or two boats appear to be made out entering the Sinki Channel. Well, fire at them when they come within range. Presently a volley and dropping fire announce that the enemy's acouting boat, if it sham naval attack on Singapore from the were so indeed, has bed received with warmil, if not cordiality, and has incontinently fled back into the darkness from Linet night advantage was taken of the whence it came. The cannonade now is presence in our waters of a portion of the thickening and the guas on board the soundron are hard at it. We throw our beam on the Audcious and the effect is beautiful, the ship and every spar stand out white and fairylike against the black beyond. The Sergeant in charge of the gan on the right of us trains his weapon earefully upon the Admiral's ship, and Fire ! and the finsh seems almost instantancous. To our way of thinking that shell must have pitched right into the boilers or the magazine of the Audacious and sent her sky-high. Sho seems stolidly indifferent and sends us as good as we give her, and considerably better than that. The Heroine puts her light full on us as we stand on the ramparts, and the Audacious both with her big guns and the smaller armament in her taps plies us warmly with what ought to have swept us off into utter nothingness. but doesn't. We can afford to be indifferent too, if it comes to that. Meanwhile our electric light is steadily sweeping the whole area between the Audacious and the front-of the mine-field on the keen lookout for torpedo boats or such other wicked craft. The other forts and ships are hotly engaged and it is no easy thing to watch all that goes on, and come to a conclusion as to how the advantage lies each minute as to weight of fire and so forth. It seems to

us that Messieurs the umpries have their work cut out for them although of course each has simply to attend and recrossing, now red, now violet, now yellow as the arc of projection varies in ita angle from the point we occupy. The light pale green fairy lamps which are so pretty on a dining-table. Another curious effect noticed as the battle proceeds is the strange persistence of the gun-flashes owing to the incomplete combustion of the big-grained lowder. The discharge from the Audacious, which we see best as being the nearest ship, is accompanied with a great broad rush of large red sparks that more resemble a firework display than cannonflash. At 7.20 Fort Palmer seems to be silent: we have been somewhat active ourselves but also pause. The fire from the flag-ship ten minutes later quickens, and its very activity seems to betray the preparation for some more aggressive action. She watches us with an augry electric eye as if to seize upon any special preparation for the defence. Our light ceaselessly quarters over the whole entrance to the channel and its detective power can be guessed from the way in which the beacons flash out white as the beam sweeps across them. At 7.35 there is a distinct full, and when our light falls on the flagship we can distinctly notice several boats in the water on her starboard side. -that which is shaded from the search of the electric beam. All of a sudden a strange short yelp rends the air repeated

several times. It is taken up in several other places and just sounds like the howling of a horde of frightend or excited baboons. It is nothing else than the sirens (what a misnomer!) or steam signals from At 6 p.m. punctually the fleet was seen to the ships. It is the 'pibroch of the boat get under way and head slowly out to sea. attack. There they come, a group of little white objects, gleaming under the light A oine, the Constance and Mutine not so far steam pinnace is towing a string of three or four. It is 7.40 p.m. Lt Shuckburgh rallies his guard-boats to meet them and we can hear his steam-whistle blow its short sharp signals. A gun from Fort Tider in followed by another from Blakan being elsewhere, but there appears to be a dropping fire near Tanjong Pagar. More hostile boats mass near the flagship at 7.50. enemy's boats. This looks well, and proves that the advance guard of the oxpected noat attack has been held well in check. All of a sudden our light disappears just at 8 o'clock, but we have made out boats moving between the Beroine and Audacious. The light of the former still plays full on us and lights us up like noonday, the white helmets and red coats of the signalling party from the 82nd showing up with startling distinctness. Our light again comes on at 8.8 p.m. having been eclipsed for eight minutes. An odd gun from the ships and forts and the stray rattle of fire from the infantry on shore show that the combat is entering on a new. phase. A hot rifle engagement is still go. ing on between our goard boats, and the scuring for a while Malay Spit and Tanjong | leaders of the onemy's beat attack just off Faniong Pagar Dock. Lieut. Grey's men treat their foe to an occasioned volley and friend and foe seem pretty well mixed up together. At 8.11 a flotilla of boats, principally row-boats, come away from the flagship; they swarm on steadily, and there must be about twenty of them. Berala Point fires volleys at these, answered by the 82nd at Malay Spit. As they come on the fight thickens; they pass out of the range of our light but the position of the

but our light plays about on Tanjong elry from the boats but whether the fire chiefly or not we uncommonly like a at Tanjong Pager. If so, then reds are as good as has ceased and four minutes dazship with three rockets recalls the boats of the sanadron. Nothing now remains but to co lect the information and reports from all the peaitions engaged. Our opinion, such as & is. we may give briefly just now. The attack was apparently stronger than the defence is regards artillery fire but the boat attack on New Harbour could never have reached the entrance to the Channel in anything like the strength it did. The whole flotilla was under the electric light for a great period of ita passage. It rassed right across the fire from Blakan Mati. Berala and Teregeb, and must have also suffered from that of Bort Palmer. We may suppose Malay Spite to have been swent by he combined fire from the Alacrity, Mettine fonstance and the bow galls of the Andacious. Then there were the dangers At 6.43 the Admiral opens broadside guns in the mine field to encumter and we canon us at Torcgeh and how guns from bat- aut suppose that any countermining was so tery straight on the infantry holding Ma- | anecossful as to neutralize that entirely. lay Spit. His fighting tops are occupied in one instance a blow-charge was exploded by Nordenfeldt muchine guns which im- just on an enemy's boat passing over the partially pepper Lt. Owen's detachment | put where a mine lay This of course at Berala Point and the two 7 pilrs. there, inust have put it out of action. To sum un AN IMPORTARY DISCOVERY is announced as well as endeavour to sweep the gimners had the attack of last night and the de-

posts can be made out by the sparkling of

the musketry. The attack seems to press

on. We hear a volley. he fire clibs away

and then comes another volley. It is 8.4

p.m., now. All artillery fire has ceased.

in the Paris Figure, of a valuable remady away from our gun-emplacements. A min-fence been in the exact proportions in for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, uto afterwards the growing darkness,— which they were represented the attack and premature decay. The discovery was hitherto only relieved by the flish of the would probably have succeeded, at a very made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it guns and tiny glitter of the distant small- considerable cost however. The lessons of saved him from a roiserable existence and fire arms as well as by a far-off jungle last night will not be lost and we are sure an early grave. We learn that the Rev. | confligration on an island away to the libet many useful ideas will have been suc-Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, south, is suddenly broken in upon by the jested to the minds of those responsible

Lets. Pap.

SWEET SPRITE HEAR EMILE'S Oh, riddle me through with a Gatling gun, Or shoot me out of a mortar; Oh, paralyze me with a powerful pun; Or fry me in oil until I am done, Or flay me alive and quarter.

Aye, grind me to atoms of dust, if you will, But save me from that which is sorer : Oh, choose any means that quickly will kil From a railroad store to a dynamite mill. But don't make me room with a snorer. -Emile Pickhardt in Albany Argas.

THE DOG ON TOP IN THE FIGHT We know that the world—the great big From the peasant to the king, Have the very same tale—the tale we tell-The very sand song we sing.

Hurrah for the dog I the great big dog I Be the big dog wrong or right; The world will shout for the dog that wins-The dog on top in the fight.

And as for men, they care not a fig Whether it be wrong or right; They always go for the stronger dog-The dog on top in the fight.

No one ever stops to ask, you know, Whether it be wrong or right; Their hearts all beat if they beat at all For the dog on top in the fight. The poor little dog that bears the hate

That comes from the big dog's might, Can nothing do but yield to his fate-The dog on top in the fight. Perhaps what we've said were betternotsaid But then, we are surely right;

Let the big dog kill the little dog dead,

He's the dog on top in the fight. -O. D. Smith in Atlanta Constitution. HOW TO BE HAPPY. Are you almost discusted With life, little man? I will tell you a wonderful trick That will bring you contentment If anything can-

Do something for somebody, quick; Do something for somebody, quick !. Are you awfully tired With play, little girl ? Weary, discouraged and sick? I'll tell you the leveliest Game in the world-Do something for somebody, quick

Though it rains like the rain Of the flood, little man, And the clouds are forbidding and thick You can make the sun shine In your soul, little man-Do something for somebody, quick i Do something for somebody, quick;

Do something for somebody, quick !

Though the skies are like brass Overhead, little girl. And the walk like a well-heated brick And are earthly affairs. In a terrible whirl? Do something for somebody, quick Do something for somebody, quick ! -Home Guardian. -

THE TWO MYSTERIES. We know not what it is, dear, this sleep so deep and still. -The folded hands, the awful calm, the check so pale and chill. The lids that will not lift again, though we may call and call.

desolate heart-pain,

settles over all.

leave us go, Nor why we're left to wonder still, nor why in line apart from each other, and the pawe do not know. But this we know, our leved and lost, if marriage portions.

they should come this day, Should come and ask us, What is Life ! not one of us could sav.

live and see! Then might they say, those vanished ones,

and blessed is the thought. So death is sweet to us, beloved, though we may tell you naught: We may not tell it to the quick, this mystery of death; Ye may not tell it if ye would, the mystery

The child who enters life comes not with to marry, was no longer young, and he So those who enter death must go as little practical manner. Having met frequently children sent Nothing is known, but I believe that God woman whose comeliness and amiability is overhead And as life is to the living so death is to | terview with her, told her he would like to the dead.

-Mary Mapes Dodge.

SOME ODD COURTSHIPS. EPISODES SHOWING THAT LOVE IS STRANGER THAN PICTION. (Chicago Tribune.)

There is a veritable incident on record, says an exchange, of an old Scotch dame, toothless and nearly bent double with the like opportunity with these two to be asaches and pains of ad wed years, who, sured of the worthiness of the object of when asked at what thinking of marriage. Deed, ye maun e ane mair auld than And we can give z

instance one equal once chided by a grown sister for talking of ship, serving in the capacity of nursery govmarriage with the admonition that such erness to the family of a merchant on little girls should not think of getting board, pleased bim much by her neat and married-replied with the utmost amaze- modest appearance. He therefore introment of her elder's imorance: Why, I thought about it when I was his purpose with one reckless plunge:

that since the world was created no two have property amounting to \$200,000, and couples ever made love after the same expect to engage in business in \_\_\_\_\_ Tam fashion. And since it takes all sorts of a perfectly temperate man, and can give folks to make a world, they may be fairly you good reference to testify to my general supposed to do their courting in all sorts of upright character. I am unmarried and ways. For instance, the courting of the want a wife. Will you marry me?' aboriginal of Australia consisted simply in The lady took in the character of her knocking the woman of his preference suitor at once. down with a club and carrying her off. Thank you, said she, I will, and on This form of wooing was as efficacious as landing they were forthwith married. brief, and was certainly commendable on the score of economy, since it subjected court-ship brings paterfamilias is a neverneither party to the expense of lights, worn-out joke with our newspapers. Profires, oyster suppers, ice-cream, elaborate bably these long-enduring fathers would dresses, flowers, etc., which are the usual welcome the introduction of a system of concomitants of civilized love-making courtship pursued by the Boers-a thrifty But the method of the Australian has been race of Holland descent in South Africa. tried by other than dusky savages.

It is an historical fact that William the to make known his intention to the lady of Conqueror conducted his courtship in a his choice by calling, armed with a long similar manner. Having fallen in love candle. If his suit is agreeable to the lady with a Fiemish maiden, he told her of his and her family the mother lights the candle preference, but received in return only brought, sticks a pin in it to indicate how scorn and indifference. Becoming sprayed long a time the young people are allowed at this he one day attacked the damsel in to devote to wooing this time and leaves the open street and commeled her unmer- them alone. When the candle has burned cifully. The result was that she consented down to the pin she returns and the young to his suit and made, when married, one man must withdraw. The same candle is

of the meckest wives imaginable in civil lized countries of our day this courting ceremony is, strange to say, sometimes used after marriage.

Some very curious courting customs prevail in Africa. In one tribe of Eastern Africa it is regarded as the ne plus ultra his landlady, Mrs. Churchman, to find him of gallantry to parade before the hut of a wife. She selected her daughter Joan, his inamorota astride of a hugo boat but the unfortained divine no doubt often Mungo Park tells of a tribe in the interior quoted in the recesses of his soul in after where custom compels a woman to carry a years the old saying: Marry in liste to Wi'cetock.

calabash of water to the man who has ex- repent at lelegare for Joan proved a terrible Tokio ..... 30.04 pressed a preference for her. Seated on shrew, and led the poor minister a wretched a mat before his door he washes his hande, life of it. in the vessel and then the woman drinks Courting by proxy is a dangerous thing, the water as a token of her affection. Lags whether a plausible old lady or a bosom Hongkong 29.97 68 78 w 1 repulsive was the act of the lever among friend is employed to do it. So the Sazon the ancient Persians, who burned his hand King Edward found when he sent his friend or check to prove his devotion, and then Athels and to report on the charms of a showed it to his lady-love. It she was lady called the most beautiful in the King-

for the minister to select wives for the men King she was not beautiful at all, only beof his congregation. If the sister had ing rich. When the King found out how any objection to the brother selected for he had been deceived Athelstane had to her life partner, she was permitted to state lose not only his beautiful wife and wealth.

has made up his mind that his worldly others." circumstances warrant him in indulging in He who shall some day, from the rich what has been called the abstract desire stories of this fascinating subject, write a of every man to furnish board and lodging history of courtship must not fail to give an to some young lady,' and has decided what important enapter to courtship by ladies. young lady he wishes to be taxed for, calls To be sure, this has generally been of the on the reverend father and states his case. passive sort, but there have been some in The inquiry is made whether the girl stances wherein the softer sex has taken knows of the suit, to which the man replies | the initiative. A writer, whose veracity, that he has tried some preliminary, love- however, we do not youch for, gives the making, which was not very kindly received, but adds: Thou knowest the ways of it is an accepted fact in social philosophy that 'a woman's no means yes. The priest calls upon the young woman and pleads the case of her lover, assuring her that he is a good man : that he catches many seals, etc. It is the custom for the woman to reject all proposals at first, but to yield at last an unwilling assent. If the priest thinks she is too obstinate he generally remarks: 'Ah well, it is no matter; I can easily find another woman who will have such a good provider,' and turns to leave, which action

brings the stubborn maiden to terms at

In St. Petersburg, Russia, a custom prevailed for many years-though declined greatly in importance, it has not gone wholly out of uso-which was designed to stimulate the laggards in courtship. On Whitsunday there was held in the Summer Garden, one of the city's parks, a fair of all the damsels in the city who wanted husbands. Dressed in their best, with all the ornaments at command, and holding silver spoons or other ware in their hands, to show that they were not wholly portionless, they stood in rows under the trees, attended by parents or guardians to insure propriety of behavior, to facilitate matrimonial bargains. The men in search of wives strolled about scrutinizing all the candidates at leisure. When a man saw one that pleased him he usually introduced himself to ver custodians, and if his statement of family, business, and prospects were satisfactory, he was made acquainted with the young woman and invited to her residence. After this the nuptial ceremons

followed as speedily as the would-be-bridegroom desired. We find a custom precisely like this stil in existence in a district in the South of Iroland. There it is known as 'shrafting,' the name being derived from Shrove Thuesday, the day on which it is held. On The strange white solitude of peace that that day all the marriageable young people of both sexes are marshaled on the village green by their parents, the girls in We know not what it means, dear, this all the glory of Sunday gowns and gay ribbons, lovely rach blushes, and the young men, also in their best attire, looking as We know not to what sphere the loved who foolish as only the male human can look on exhibition. The two sexes are stationed

or to receive them, and to haggle over The preferences of the young people are fully understood by the elders, and commendable effort is made to gratify them, Life is a mystery as deep as death can ever | the object of the parents being to secure as good a set-out as possible for the young Yet, oh, how sweet it is to us, this life we couple. As this coremony occurs on Shrove Tuesday it is often a brief woning to the willing victims, for Lent, beginning the following day, which perforce postpones all marriages for six weeks, the majority of

rents pass between to vouchsafe proposals

the couples are united by the priest the same evening. Happy is the wooing Which is not long doing.

The sentiment of the ardent Celt, was also the belief of the famous Dr Abernethy, This gentleman, when he made up his mind went about the business in an eminently at the house of one of his patients a young quite pleased him, he sought a private inmarry her, if she had no objections, but had no time to spend in courting her. If however, she would marry him, and could be ready in two weeks, he would call and take her to church for the ceremony. She was ready at the time appointed, and neither ever had occasion to regret the very brief proliminaries to what proved to be

most suitable union. All persons, we may suppose, have not gave over their choice beforehand, but there are instances where even bolder speors than ask some Abernethy have been favored? fortune, A California miner, having ami, di quite a son to this fortune, was returning by ship to New of a small York to revisit old friends and to find him s. who being a wife. A young woman on board the duced himself one day and broke the ice of

Madam, my name is ---; my parents Sir Arthur Helps gave it as his belief and family reside in Now Hampshire;

> The expense in light, fuel, etc., which Here it is the practice for the young man

prought out at subsequent visits and burned by histelments, and when it is cutifuly consumed, the girl is expected to have her trousseau in readiness for the wedding. The Ray Richard Hooker had no time

to derate to courteling, and, therefore deputed

willing she bound the injured part with dom, and to offer her the office of Onega a silken scarf, but, if obdurate, she sent the should she prove to beas lovely as reported. man to the physician for healing salves. But Athelstane fell in love with her himself. Among the Moraviane it was the custom woold and married her and then told the it. but it was generally overrolled by the but his head into the bargain. And wo priest's eloquence. Strange to say, the have no doubt that King Edward after that historian tells that these marriages were always held to the metto which Captain. The barometer has risen and gradients. This Standish failed to heed an one unfor- are very moderate for S.E. winds. Cloudy, In Greenland the services of the paster tunate eccasion . If you want a thing and rather warm and damp weather preof the flock are also called in. A man who done, do it yourself and do not leave it to wails.

following as an actual statute recorded in the old Saxon Code, giving to the lady the In Greenland, be it remarked, privilege that she has taken such poor advantage of : 'Albeit as often as leape yearre occure,

the womanne holdeth prerogutive over the matrimonie; so that when the ladye proposeth it shall not be lawful for the manne to say her nae, but he shall entertain her proposal in all courtesie. However, whether this law was ever placed on record or not, the practice of female proposals was never adopted, and

seems never to have been more than a tradition. There have been instances, of course, of a 'woman who dared,' but not many, for the risk of a refusal was too serious a one to rub. How the Princess Louise of Savoy ever recovered from her humiliation after having offered herself in marriage to Charles, Dake of Bourbon, only to receive a grave but

positive refusal, women alone can understand. Ladies, however, are permitted to assist a bashful wooer when Either he fears his fate too much Or his desert is too small,

Who fears to put it to the touch

And win or lose it all. Such was the case with the young lady who assured her lover that she could make: a beautiful cake, all filled with fruit, with a ring on the top, and when the astonished Heung-kong Tsai swain exclaimed. Why, that is a wedding cake I'replied, 'I meant wedding,' which brought matters to a crisis immediately. More shrewd, still, was the young lady- Hok-un. and more daring-who told her admirer Hok-un Kok. that she was a mind-reader, and could read | Hung-heung Lo. what was going on in his mind at that mo- | Hung-hom: ment; that he wanted to propose to her, Kai-lung Wan. but did not know how to do it, which of Ka-sz Wan. course relieved the young man from his Kau-iang.

embarrasment permanently. A very bashful man having succeeded in Kung Chung. winning a wife, a lady relative teased him Kung Kok. to tell her how he ever plucked up courage Lap-sap Wan, enough to propose. Now tell my thaveret an the courting Ma-tau Kok.

'N-no.' answered the centleman: but Ma-tau Wai. I own she smoothed over the hard places Ma-ti. And this seems to be the ladies' mission | Ngan Ping. in courtship-to smooth over the hard Ngong-shun Chau.

Government Notification. No. 56.

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2. The Commercial Code of Signals for all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Ensign will hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at the Most end of the Man-of-War.

5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a

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W. DOBERCE. Covernment Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, March 10.

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Weather Hongkong Observatory, March 10, 1888.

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